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### Bible Thought for Today

January 27.

JOY FOR WESTING -- He enger endureth but a moment in his favour is life, sceptus may endure for a might, but by cometh in the morning -- Paulin 50.5.

#### WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES.

One need not agree altogether with Schator Borah's masterful presentment against the Versailles pact and the continued futile attempt to being the world into harmonious and productive relations in the face of it. To admire and compliment the splendid courage which made the

It requires courage of a rare kind to publicly declare the purpose of the Versailles peace treaty was to insure the permanent commercial degredation of tlermany, and that the world as a whole cannot regain its polse and prewar values without a strong and virile Germany in both industry and finance.

But it will require a still carer courage to at tempt to refute such statement by any facts or logic available. Senator Borah spoke the simple truth. It was the purpose of the Versailles treaty to not only force Germany into a position of vast economic inferiority, but likewise to keep Germany there indefinitely.

It must be admitted that the temptation to do this was great; seemingly the justificationwas ample. But can the nations of the world afford to blte off their nose merely to spite their face, to use an old simile? In other words, is the purpose really to restore peace conditions to the world, re-establish economic security and thus heal the scars of the late conflict as rapidly as possible without setting afoot too many causes for future strife, or is it the purpose to continue war effects and by that effort certainly bring on new conflicts?

Germany is the most resourceful nation in the world, a virtue instantly explained by the fact that Germany is the best disciplined nation in the world. If one accepts the reports of Isaac Marcossen, the well known investigator of political conditions, who a few weeks ago traveled extensively over Germany, Germany is even now back, in the sense that her industries are booming and nearly everyone busily engaged in productive industry. M other enations of Europe had addressed themselves to their own internal problems as has Germany, if instead of seeking first of all to suppress German industry and trade the purpose had been to liquidate the war at once and all co-operate for the recovery of lost ground, an economic conference would not now be necessary.

No matter how great the German crime, and it was great beyond compare, there must at last be a time when the minds of statesmen will accept the punishment as adequate, when conproversies will be determined on their merit and with no reference whatever to the mad adventure of 1914. And until that time does arrive and industrially will be futile. You cannot be your neighbor's friend and his enemy at the same time. You must either fraternize or fuss.

The Versailles treaty was written according to specifications of those who wanted to and intended to keep the fuss. While peace, the thing all need now, is based on friendship only.

## THE GENOA CONFERENCE.

It is the very some of prudent business for a creditor nation to loan money to any other nation which requires that money in order that it may rehabilitate its own industrial fabric and forces. For in so doing it takes the banker's profit and ultimately receives the merchant's profit. From the general recognition of this rule springs the continued demand for American participation in the Genea economic conference, for American participation in any and undertaking for the rehabilitation of world finance and industry, for American participation in assuming the so-called obligations of world leadership and war's aftermath.

American Interests, both financial and industrial, require this, too. For it is very much to our material interest that all countries of the earth get back into normal production of their wares as soon as may be in order that we may find an adequate outlet for our surplus in most products of human industry. But there is a point beyond which the rule set forth above does not apply-a point beyond which it is not and cannot be sufe for a creditor to go.

The compulsion command within the rule is not only two-fold but mutual. That is to say the nation seeking wedit must first of all have proved by its own conduct that it is entitled to credit and the balances must show that it does not already stand very much overdrawn. An explanation that prepares us to consider fairly whether or not it is prudent for the United States to go further than it has already gone.

What are the facts? We may not present them with that meticulous accuracy so necessary to a safe conclusion, but it can be stated that the credit extended other nations already by this country, its outright benefactions to many, has already exceeded by far every rule hitherto recognized by creditor nations or private business institutions. In addition to which our debtors have failed to evince that

produces and accounty and industry so essen-Is: to the setting up of sound credits. What assume the grave responsibility for ignoring what ove of them has shown much deserving of addiflored credit? Where is the sacrifice, the influetoy, the thrift which involtably marks the hopefull read sound horrower?

If the rule preminated be followed farther is I not almost inexplaine that this nation shall be | ple | No arong was over righted by the com pulled stown to the standards and the financial convergely of those others rather than that they by any peradventure shall be strengthened and raised to our standard of solvency and security? ladeed, is there not ample room to fear that precisely that degradation, speaking in a finanial sense, is the real motive and hope of those mening by persuamon and flattery to draw un-MILL DARBAST

And concerning the demand for this from powerful Interests among our nwn propley who s willing to say that this demand does not longely spring from a desire to have existing certificates of foreign indahtedness made more secure by government action than from any patriotic and hance purpose to best serve the republic as a whole'

is would help considerably if the public could to taken into the confidence of those seeking to involve this injuved jand more deeply in international entanglements and given the precise

#### THE AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE.

The sculiments President Harding expressed before the agricultural conference can scarcely fail to cause serious apprehension among thinking people. They were so radical, measured against both the original purposes of the constitution and the accepted thought of a decade ago, that our reads them with almost incredible amazement as coming from the head of the conservative party in American politics.

To hear the leader of a great constitutional party and the chief executive of the nation calmly urging the producers of the nation's food supply to organize both in respect to production and marketing for the purpose of conirolling prices is an astounding thing. In fact, most of the proposals made by speakers addressing the agriculturists are assounding, for this idea of "co-operation" is enerted to that length where the avowed purpose is to create of the agriculturists of the nation the most gigantic combination in restraint of trade ever

One speaker called attention to the success strending the efforts of organized labor and organized capital and urged that the farmers emulate these. We wonder if any of those glibe talkers have ever studied the legitimate and logical consequence of the thing-they urge, or are even capable of appreciating the trouble its practice will inevitably lay up for posterity if not for those of us now strutting upon the stage of action? We cannot believe so,

It is over-organization of society's factions, or vocations, which has brought most of our political ills upon us. How strange, then, to find the physician calmly advising the patient to incur a new discuse instead of sternly setting about eradicating the germs of the existing disease) One of the menacing problems extant is the relationship of capital and labor. The organization of factions for the purpose of exerting a disproportionate influence on political parties and governmental agencies has made

Surely that statement will not be challenged. Yet statesmen, instead of setting about solving this problem in the only way it is capable of being equitably and fairly solved, take the course of least resistance, respond to the ture of popularity or imagined popularity, and advise other factions of society to immediately take the death-draught.

How far are we at the moment from government by factions? In what respect do we fail to have fixed the unit of political value in organizations and factions, and in what respect do we still cling to the c stitutional idea that the finit of value is the individual citizen sans standing, profession or vocation?

Is it not clear that if we are to continue to legitimatize this eternal organization of vocations that eventually the nation must yield its virtue to the strongest? Has the desire for votes succeeded in extinguishing the last spark of genuine statecraft, stifling the last heart throb of patriotism?

When the founders of this superb governmental structure wrote into the basic law a posttive Inhibition against class legislation-precisely such as has come to be the accepted order

# Just Folks

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.) HIS PLAN.

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He seemed to be a tiffic queer.
The neighbors living round him here
Observed he had a virious way
Of hiring men from day to day
To wash his windows and to sweep.
The sidewalk and the ground to keep.
When one man had the back yard cleared
Another man next morn appeared
And diffigently there and then
Tinkered around the yard again.

The windows, washed the day before,
The new man shined a fittle more,
And with the morning there would come
Another man to polish some;
Each day beheld a strange, wan face
Doing odd chores around the place,
Until the neighbors, as they do.
Fell into gossip, wondering who
This regiment of men might be,
and with this tinkerine endlessly. And why this tinkering endlessly.

But yesterday upon the street. This curious man I chanced to meet. And asked, point-blank, the reason for Such dilinence around his deer. "Do you believe," I dared to say, "Windows need washing every day? Though tidy should a home be kept. Sidewalks should not be hourly swept; What is the purpose of your plan, and why each day a different man?"

He looked at me and smiled and said:
"The men must earn their daily bread,
They come for jobs by which to live
And I've no job that I can give,
But windows can be washed, you see, Ry different men repeatedly.

And so I formed this little plan

Each day to help some needy man."

And then to me he whispered low.

'I hope these fellows never know."

of the day they meant it. Moderns in politics the faircin wrote. No argument whatever i required to senure a notiversal acceptance of the fact that we cannot legislate specifically for a mere faction of the people and still assert that we be a government of and for all of the peo mission of another scrotte.

#### Oklahoma Outbursts

The Evan tragedy causes Musicoges to fee but she is once more allied with Puris.

The average politician feels his hold allepling little more every time another girl is born.

a success in the senses sense Sensior Popper took bis sent.

Another thing about wildcatting-the man who sees out to drill for booze hardly ever strikes a dry trule

The good housekeepers seem to indicate by their actions that they also favor a clean sweep in political matters.

Jerry Rand sees in the hamburger fight at the promines high school the reason why the dog

The girl on South Main says she can find more thrills in an early morning walk than she can get out of a minstek show.

It also appears to be a had practice in Ard-more for the county afterney to have anything to do with the names which go into the jury box.

Of ratirse it is all over now, says the Dallas News, but if Adam had been a house of wood instead of a temple of clay he would have had a hard time getting fire insurance. As to fax matters Mr. Wilson says as governo he would be in favor of giving the state any system demanded by the public. Bur what the people want is some leader who will tell them what they ought to have.

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QUALITY WORK, ECONOMY. By R. H. KROGER.

Kroger Grocery and Paking Company.

I would say that the one thing that stands out most prominently to me, leading to the success of our business, was caused by the fact that as of our Dushness, was caused by the fact that, as a boy, when selling grocerles from a wagon, the firm it worked for were careless as to the quality of their goods. Complaints to the owner not improving the quality and seeing the store lesse customers because of this quality. Inster than new ones could be brought into the store by my efforts, caused me to make up my mind that QI ALITY would be the, main factor, if ever I had a business of my own, giving the most of my attention to coffee quality, on which we had the most complaints in that store.

Hard work from early morning, getting the farmer's and truck gardener's business at 4 o clock, gave me a big husiness before the other stores were opened up, and every order being put up for delivery at night before closing, even if it were midnight, gave me a chance for a fresh start every morning.

In my first store I soon realized the big range in price from producer to consumer, and seeing the advantage of selling a large volume at small profits in pringing new consumers to my store convinced hie of the double advantage caused by buying from the producer and source of supply. Hard work to secure each single item in the big grocery line on this basis, required years of continuous effort, until today hearly

in the big grocery line on this basis, required years of continuous effort, until today nearly everything sold in the Kroger stores is bought

from first hand.

The result is that starting with a capital of the starting with a capital of the feather than four hundred dollars, our sales this year will run to \$32.000,000.

year will run to \$32.000,000.

The opertunities today are not alone just as great, but easier, because of the increased wages that are paid, making it possible for greater saving. It took me eight years to save \$370 and any careful man these times, can save that much in one year.

"If you say you deserve success-prove it." "Make yourself necessary  $t_0$  the world and  $\mu$  will give you bread,"—Emgrson.

# Barometer of Public Opinion

Enters a Protest.

Editor World: As a citizen ould not be true to myself o of Tuba 1 feel the Morning World, January 17. You have e dently not taken the trouble to investigate a you would know that you could not hones put a large O in counting the good prohibition the Eighteenth amendment has done and or the Eighteenth amendment has done and is doing in these United States of which we are all so proud, and you cannot possibly have the good of our country or humanity at heart if you favor, as your editorial seems to say plainly, a traffic that has done and is doing as much to lower the standard of health and morais of our people. You have the opportunity that few have to use your influence and pen for the good of your town and country, and 'is my regret that you do not at all times favor the cause of right-counces.

Respectfully,
Tulsa, Jan. 19.

EMILIE K. COLE.

A Matter of Opinion.

Editor World: As a subscriber to your valuable paper, I do sincerely object to the editorial on page four of teday's paper, under the heading. 'Conditions Not 80 Bad.'

First, I prize Tubs and her good citizens too highly to see such 'Tot and slander going to the four winds of the earth in a paper the citizens pay for.

Second, you state 'No stills were found in Tulsa county,' when you know as well as any respectable citizen who will take the trouble to find out, knows, that the owners of these places are possibly 'tipped off' shead of the raiding committe by—well it is whispered around, federal officers themselves and county officials, so 'certainly there are no stills there when officers arrive.'

Third, the claim "the universal demand is that the professional vendor of intoxicating liquor is the only one disturbed." while the secaled cultured class, use it as a stimulant in

the home.

You assert that class is composed of "churchmen, bankers, professional men and women, too, who have entree to the best society." We understand you are a member of a church in our city, therefore must consider yourself in the same class. Personally, I have a heart full of pity for the drunkard in the disch or the man who thinks he has to sell corn whisky to make a living to support his family. But there are no words in Webster's dictionary to describe my disgust for the man who says he can drink or let it alone, and as for the "simulant," bosh and bunk! Ask any upsto-date physician if there is any "stimulant" in alcoholic liquers necessary to the health of any human being.

Fourth, you pretend to present "these so-called facts without intruding any view of your own," which is hard for some folks to believe, for "common decency" would prevent a father of nine children (we understand) from printing such things for other people's children to read, to say nothing of his own.

Fifth, prohibition does not expect to make much out of some folks we have before the public new, but we as Christian citizens, fathers and mothers are working for the coming generations.

Namely your children and mine. You assert that class is composed of "church-

Namely your children and mine, MRS. S. E. PORTER. Tules, Jan. 17.

THEY HAVE AN ADVANTAGE OVER HIM

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Benny's Notebook

ing room ware pop and ma was saying, Some lady and man to se

My goodness, wat was that about

My goodness, wat was that about the Jarvisses, Willyum? sed ma, wasent their dawier very sick or something? and pop sed. I thawt she was ingaged to be married, I know something happened to her, and ma sed. Well for mersey sakes, its very important, and we don't know whether to congratulate them or simpathize with them. Ill jest use my branes and ask them a simple question, and we'll soon find out, the ferst thing to do is go down to them, sed pop. Wich they did, and Mr. and Mrs. Jarviss was set-

to them, sed pop. Wich they did and Mr. and Mrs. Jarviss was set-

Abe Martin

We wish somethin' would be don-

# Youthful Conceit

head is full of head is full of things newly learned, and they seem to be oblivious to the tact that older heads have known these things all the while

But we have all been young once, and we know we felt and acted in the same way; for this reason old age is tolerant

Experience is the greatest, and oft the dearest, teacher

oft the dearest, teacher of them all, and we know that in his good time he will knock conceit out of youth. There are exceptions, to be sure, but the man that has reached middle life and is still conceited, is a dreadful bore. We can't tolerate his conceit as we do that of youth. There was a young man who went off to college, played tootball, was quite a star, and in the small college town and among the students he was "some pampkins." In June he returned home eager to meet his old friends, and wondering how the old burg managed to rock along while he was away.

while he was away. His own family circle was as glad when he started down Mair street the next day his sensitive soul reselved a shock and he returned home with his bump of conceit so small that it had almost reached the

small that it had almost reached the ranishing point.

A number of friends he saw, and as he eagerly approached to hall them and shake hands, they passed on by with a nod, a wave of the hand, "hello" or a "good morning." One, indeed, did stop, a nd said: "Well, Hob, where have you been keeping yourself lately?"

Such is fame! Hadn't missed him, didn't know he had been out of town. And it gradually dawned in the mind of this young man that his life meant very little to the community at large or to the individuals Who? Who did they saye they were? sed ma, and I sed. The lady sed they was Mr. and Mrs. Jarviss and the man dident say who they

munity at large or to the individuals therein, cave his own little family

### The Young Lady Across the Way

ppright, 1888, by The McClure Nauspaper Syndows.



about freight rates so we couldn't hear so much about 'em ever' time we pay 50 cents for a quarter's worth o' somethin'. Most folks are 5-5-3 naval ratio, making only 13 too bent on makin' money t' be potattleships in all.

unixpected pleggure. Yes indeed, sed ma. And they all Yes, even the biggest men can slip away into the next world with hardly a cipple being made, and the old earth rolls along just the same.

humble.

He charitable with youth: he will come to himself in his own good

Last nite the frunt bell rang and I went, and it was some man and lady, the lady saying. Tell your mama and papa Mr. and Mrs. Jarviss are heer. Wich I did, going up in the setting room ware pop and ma was.

# The Horoscope

"The stars incline but to get compet. Opt. 1992 by McClure Newspaper Syst Friday, January 27. rule, according Mara is adverse early in t

sentiment.
There is a sign reading a tendency to quarcouples are engaged or a
the reconcillations will b.
Theaters should find a day, making for large as

According to ancient should be an expecially for for all the projects of should aid their peculia interests, such as the clething elothing.
The new moon of this
the rising of Neptune in

Neptune promises more set ditions for the world. Heavy expenditures and evi

Heavy expenditures and even creat waste of public money are no linesticated. This prophecy applicate only to the federal governme out to many states.

Erance in the fifty home for any reforms in amusement matters. Motion pictures are to be improved and legitimate productrs of plan are to introduce reforms.

Reliways continue a mose favor, able direction of the stars and einter travel will probably area previous records.

One of the results of war read, tions is held by the seem is a desire for change and travel for this reason all methods of transportation will be more profitable.

There is a sign read as presenting

There is a sign read as presenting a lower death rate this winter me many artists and actors will end their careers.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy and remain the augury of a happy and remain year with success in employment. year with success in employment. The young will court and marry. Children born on this day may be rash and hasty, but gifted and affectionate. Loyalty to free

DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION, Murderer of Fellow Mexican Will Plend Unwritten Law.

Plead Unwritten 1.
PONCA CITY, Jan. 26.
county district court
Tuesday, with the first
given over to civil cases. ng of criminal cases starts unry 30 and continues to Febr There are 12 persons to be cuted on various charges, in the trial of George Herman Mexican, charged with mu Martiano Dodregas, a fellow of ting down in the parlor, Mr. Jarviss being a little man with a big stum-mick and Mrs. Jarviss being a big lady with a little one, pop saying, Well well, how do you do, this is an

ROBBED ON CROWDED STREET

res indeed, sed ma. And they all say down, pop saying, Well, hows your dawter?

She's as well as can be ixpected, thanks, sed Mrs. Jarviss, and pop looked at ma, saying, It was too bad, wasent it, it certeny was unfortunate.

Counted His Money in Public And His Polit Is Sentched Away.

Special to The World.

OKEMAH, Jan. 26.—Elle Davis, mass robbed of \$50 on the street here Saturday afternoon at a time when the street was crowded. Conceit in youth is also inspiring, and is the foundation of his ambition. In fact conceit and ambition go hand in hand. In his youth he is just fool enough to think he can do anything. Of course he knows that others have tried and failed, but it will be different with him.

So he begins to climb the heights. Adversity takes a walop at him here, disappointment greets him there, keen competition makes ingreaded as the years come and go that the years the years

roads on his strength day by day, and as the years come and go that youthful conceit gives way to practical experience, and he arrives at the station of middle life with a well balanced mind, an intellect as sharp as ever, but ripe with the experience of years.

There is no conceit there now. If he has accomplished much in the span of years he is too great to entertain conceit; if he has tried and accomplished little he is too humble.

The conceit is the process of the process of the first of the year. The post has humble.

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The conceit is the process of t DeMoisy Lodge at Hugo.

HUGO—Applications are in of at least 29 boys between the ages of 18 and 21 for admission into a chapter of DeMolay formation of which is being sponsored by Hugo chapter No. 84 Royal Arch Masons. Meeting of the chapter will be held February 1 to consider the feasibility of going ahead with the organization.

the first of the year. The post has lately appointed a "barrel stave in the home of distance and escort them to the regular meetings of the post. The barrel staves are used on the same spot that mother used to apply the religious in their boyhood cars. The plan has increased the attendance at the meetings of the post.

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